From the Otion Loaf & Messenger LAST DAY OF WARRAW

wie last elempies from her beights sureseed. her fields a wasse of runt. he hand on high In should the brave CAMPRELL.

miles of the memorable 18th of ......... which fact of Poland's hopes, was oshered in with all me of an unconsided sky. The gargeous sun up above the distant mountains, duried firsts his a the palace and outlags of the elevated city. The kinding sporting the mountain from,

me'd such floor gold his near approach,

Warraw had not been distrocted by the imbe herrors of war notwithstending its desolation filed for a long time in ride like fore over Lublin, it. Plock, and many other flourishing towns with-territory of Poland. Up to this time, the inhalo-of the napital had enjoyed our emitted peace, exnow and then being terrified at the report of plundered rillage. Especially on this morning, misciked gay and joyful. Soldiers were parhe streets, adorned in splended equipage, with sness afreaming, and their arms glistening in ers on prancing steeds, with fispensing orders for the approaching teareming, moving and still increasing. There, the charitte of cobles—the neighbor cavalcade with There, the sets and waving banners, and in every flottering veils of Warsaw's maidens. In-

han Warsaw presented on this splendid yet fucathedral bell had just tolled nine, when at a ce appeared a cloud of dust. 'What is yonder toward Crarow, and Laplentz, to her gallant the brace Kaskaskia, while promenading the denny of the palace. 'Indeed, I suspect noreplied the warrior, and preasing a generous on her cheek, but's moved on, onjoying the re-

ers deck thy path, and my wreaths after thee

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on the heavy tones of the alarm bell came sounden a distance, echoing in sollen rlang along the more and suspended galleries. In a few mo-\* every spire broathed forth its deafening clangor, \* is this t' asked the trembling Laplentz, clinging closely to ber bushand's arm, and turning pal spoke. 'Look,' replied the general who had en for a long time gazing toward Cracow—' your and Laplentz, has turned into an army of Russians.' entz trembled at the intimation, but this was no for soft words or parting sighs. All below was mult. The bellowing of the bells—the dashing of harlots, and at intervals, the loud harsh notes of the unpet, thundered upon the ear. The general, as was his custom, pressed his beloved Luplents to his bosom gave the paring kies, and hastened to his head quar By this time all Warsaw was a complete bed-" To sems, to sems,' resounded in every part of Citizens and soldiers, young and old, were ing in crowded masses. The companies that and formed early in the morning for the approaching purnament, remained at their post, and since the alarm, of the curzens had joined their standard. About 15,000 hardy Poles were already under arms. As far a the eye could extend along the broad street of the cepital, might be seen glistening arms and waving Fifteen thousand warriors! What more impressive ! From each, fiery eye glares forth the stern live. Each countenance is lighted up with the fire of battle, and within each iron breast lurks the irresistble spirit of Poland.

Now a company of borsemen, arrayed in military tumes, dashing over the pavements, announces the Laskaskia. 'The general has come, -the general has ome, proclaimed a thousand voices, and a loud shout cing spread from rank to rank as he galloped in cont of the enthusiastic soldiery. Every eye was riva signal of silence, not a whisper was heard in all he ranks. Impressive silence reigned throughout .-Soldiers, said the general, after placing himself in a position to be heard by as many as possible-' The Russians are before our gates. valiant deeds may preserve them, but cowardice will subject them to slavery or death. Ere he could proceed further. ' Diox garde a usted ! Ra usted con dias ned in volleyed thunder along the ranks of the Poles. Kaskaskia saw that his speech had the desired effect, and without saying more—after giving a few hasty orders to the officers—rode off to the main 'A splendid array this,' said Sondenberg to one of his fellow officers, while alter nately gazing upon the retiring general, and the long dark columns of the citizens. 'Yes,' replied the oth have a hard contest before it is over.' 'That's true,' said Sondenberg. 'but before those hearded Russians enter this city their iron beels shall press my body and the bodies of my trusty grenadiers. As he thus spoke the fire of battle kindled in his eyes, and leaping from horse he directed his troops to the chief entrance. The other officers followed his example, and in a short time each division had arrived at the place assigned by commander in chief.

For a long time Laplentz, from the lofty balcony of the palace, where her husband had left her, had been watching the Russians as they moved in soleme granng the winding road to Cracow, with colors

waving and arms gleaming

Onward the living masses move. Majestic ! awful grand! Athalt was made within cannon shot of the city, as if in would where to attack, and as far as the eye re reach, extended the dark columns of well trained Rus-

sinos, of Finns and fiery Cossacks. Just as the cathedral clock was striking twelve, the first cannon of the Russians was heard echoing along the dark walls of the city. It was succeeded by a theorand voices and a continued rush. Dios garde echoed from the distant mountains. Every Russian was in motion. The Cossacks dashed over the plant with a tremendacus yell. The artillery, from a commanding emissible, believed forth its thunder continu The artillery, from a conally upon the walls and towers. Nothing seemed suf heard the crash of towers - the rarries of the cement ed walls, or smid the general roar of buttle, the agonizing shricks of some expiring female, who had ventured out a speciator of the scene. All without were confusion, stark and death, but within was presented ery Pole, with a stern, determined countenance, rematted unmoved at his post. In sollen weath they semed determined to resist till death. as if proud in the thought of dying for his country as if proud in the thought of dying strade like an Achilles before his vallient grenadicra at a charte will blazed in his eye. He raised his sword and was about dashing out of the city with his trusty warriors, when an ill fated builet pierced his heart. He died without a struggle, evincing to the last a bold, undaunted spirit—an Herculean soul. A universal was arose throughout the ranks of the gren-"Sondenberg garde, garde, garde," was heard from every lip, and so great was their attachment to him, that scurcely could the roat of the Russian connon, the danger of their situation, or the extreme importance of their assistance, move them from the aport Although, however, Hapsberg, the accord in command, succeeded in kindling anew their martial spirit, and bastened to execute the unfinished order of his predecessor. In a few moments the grenadiers were witha little hill and arrack the Russians in the rear. He had meanly gained the hill, on the past side of which

arose a dark forest, when a tremendous crash was ard in the direction of the main body of the Russians. Hapsherg exprosing the cause, guick as lightning, wheeled his troops into the city, and hastened to the The Russians had entered A thousand Poles lay bleeding upon the ground. Hapsherg sick-ened at the sight, but there was no time for moralizing. wned at the sight. Many companies had gathered around the breech,c tending arm in arm with the exulting Russians. each countenance sat the atern resolve. The' young Hapaberg rought the flame, his grenadiers were not behind. With the enthusiasm of their leader, they rush to the contest—nothing atants before them. The Russians fall before them, like grass before the sythe of the mower. But alas! for Hapsberg and his trusty grenadiers. They disappear before the countless numbers of their enemies, and now thousands and thou-sands, like successive billows, pour into the city. Kaskaskis, who had been battling the Cossacks and

Finns from another part of the walls, now gathered all his forces around this flood of Russians, volleys of musketry answered each other in successive rounds. 'Rush,' Rush,' was the constant thunder of a thousand voices, and gleaming sabres, recking with the blood of victims, clashed with each other in horrid dio. Kaskaskia in the meast the feet rution. Ten harry Cossacks lay gasping at his feet. Butalas' plumes, sode in state; poens amid the gather- In an instant, another shared the same fate. for Kaskaskia? A rode Finn aimed a deadly blow-He fells, and with him falls the hope of Poland. 'Ar om shrieked when Kaskaskia fell." Poles, seeing their commander fall, retreated; the dark columns of Rossians poured into the city like an increasing mountain torrent.

The sun was just sinking behind the mountains the mind cannot contemplate a more gorgeous when the lament was heard throughout the city, 'Warwas is fallen, Warsme is fallen, and the liberty of Po-Such lamentation, however was but short, for more serious evils awated them. The Russians by this time had passed through ity, slaving or taking prisoners all they met. Pole that remained were Kusisan prisoners, and as the darkness of the night closed to, shutting from human view the carnage of the day, were incarcerated narmed and bound, within the cold, dark, damp walls of their own prisons.

Thus ended the last day of Poland's hope of liberty Warsaw emphatically had fallen, and with it thousands of its brave warriors. The rich, the gay, the beautiful and lovely alike strewed the gory field. Alas' War-Well might the Bard exclaim, while contemplating thy desolation-

"Oh' bloodiest picture in the book of time, Surmatic fell, unwept without a crime

When Tamerlane had finished building his pyramid f seventy thousand human skulls, he was seen standing at the gate of Damascus, glittering with steel, with battle axe on his shoulder, till fierce hosts were fired to new victories and carnage, that pale on-looker might have fancised that nature was in her death throes, for havor and despair had taken possession of the earth, and the sun of manhood seemed setting in seas of blood. Yet it might be on that very gala day of Tamerlane, a little boy was playing nine pins in the streets of Mentz, whose history was more important to them than twenty Tamerlanes! The Tarter Khan, with his shaggy demons of the wilderness, passed away like the whiriwind, to be forgotten forever-and that German artisan has wrought a benefit, which is yet immeasurably expanding itself, and will continue to expand through all countries and all time. What are the conquests and expeditions of the whole corporation of captains, What are the conquests from Walter the Penniless, to Napolean Bonaparte, compared with the printing types of Johannes Faust!

## AGRICULTURAL.

From the New England Farmer. THE POTATO.

Quere. Is the potato a root! The dictionary to which we were wont in our childhood to be referred for information, insinuates that it is; nav more, gives us to understand that it may be eaten; but whether raw, after the manner of the ground-nut, or seethed, or baked, or roasted, it saith not. Yet as man is omnivcrous-meaning, we suppose, eating all things can.) a most consolatory dectrine to the anti-Grahamists-it is for him to decide how and when this rootfruit shall enter into his viands. Botanists have heretofore supposed that the potato was a species of So-lanum producing a small tuber, and which, under cul-

in a greenhouse collection. After looking all about the land deeded by Daniels and Bell to Edgar L. Ormsbee, fine lot of geranisms and roses, and such flowers, the proprietor showed us, in a deep flower-pot, filled with line of the highway running north and south through East light, rich earth, the above mentioned plant. Both Rutland village, thence south on the west line of said exceedingly interesting. more than a compensation for mere postes—a thing by notes of that day, which have all become due and that no means without some support, for we believe (and said Fuller on the 18th day of July A. D. 1838, executed a we live in the country and near farms.) that there are mortgage deed of the same premises to Charles K Williams of Rutland aforesaid, and that the said Fuller on the

From these and similar observations, we have come the conclusion that the dictionary men were wrong in attributing to potato the signification of root; and we here hold up our protest against book furmers while talking about the root culture, to include the po-We think, and we entertain some doubts whethr it be our discovery, (for every one should be modest in these days of science,) that the said vexed pota-

o is not a root, but a mere swelling of the stem conw that the sap in descending accumulates into the woody parts of plants. Now in going down, it may ac-cumulate into potatoes. Why not? And perhaps naire did not mean that the potato should be eaten, but ly intended it as seed; for we know that larmers do ctually call a part of the crop seed petatoes, and cutting bem into little pieces, raise others from them. Here they do just as gardeners and the ladies do when they cut up a stem of a rose bush or geranium to have Now it does not matter a whit, greater number. ether this stem grow under the ground or above it, secause we find that other plants sometimes have stems nifer ground. And we also think that the potato is a sweiling or knot of the returning sap on the every one has seen that those potatoes which grow out Tthe hill, are green and bitter, and taste so like the em itself that even pigs will scarcely touch them .-Resules, we have seen on such potatoes little green leaves growing out of the eyes, which can therefore be ng more than the buds of that part of the stem.

Things are not always called by right names. statoes be roots! We opine they are not. If they We do not decide warts on stems, on what stems ! Facts are stubborn things. 'Tis enough that we admire nature as she is; to peep into her ladyship's myserious operations, belongs rather to those nature men. who are always studying about grauses and mosses and creeping things, than to people who are contented to est a good potate when they can get it, carring not whether it grow on trees or in the cold ground. any rate, in such a case they can ask the farmer who ruses it and brings it to market, and our word for it. he knows more about the matter than the whole of us. VERB SAT.

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tivation, has been improved into the varied kinds and surts of the present day. But botanists, like all other philosophers, may be wrong at best, as has been verified in one kind of potato, the gilliflower, which originates on the stem of a garden posy.

Once we (who have an inkling for the curiosities of nuture,) did actually see with our own eyes, little potatoes growing on the stems of a small trailing plant in a greenhouse collection. After looking all about the little potatoes of the curiosities of the curiosities of nuture, and actually see with our own eyes, little potatoes growing on the stems of a small trailing plant in a greenhouse collection. After looking all about the little potatoes and seed of a piece of land in Bulland aforesaid, described as follows—beginning at the south west corner of a lot of the curiosities and deeded by Daniels and Bell to Edgar L. Ormsler. Rutland Country. independent of the careful that the considered it not only a great curiosity, but it is considered it not only a great curiosity, but it is considered it not only a great curiosity, but it is considered it not only a great curiosity, but it is considered by did not perceive any cossoms on the plant, but perhaps the production of useful a root (2) was considered by dame nature in the considered and fifty deliars specified in four promissory. 30th day of July 1540 executed a mortgage deed of the same premises to A. Chandler of York, and praying the said Court, York, and praying the said Court, to decree that said Ful-ler, Williams and Chandler pay to the oraters the amount due on said notes, and the costs of said process, or be foreclosed of all equity of redemption &c. The process of subpoens has been duly issued and it appearing that the said Fuller and Chandler are now out of this State, it is therefore ordered that they be notified to up our before the Court of Chancery next to be held at Rutland, in and for the County of Rottand, on the second Tuesday of April,
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